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South Broadway
NEW EVERY DAY
\$5.95
Wednesday; after that, be in force.
\$1.00 Materials
expert man tailor will do the suit by you. Matchless guaranteed for \$5.95. Dress

SALES
Virginia Art Co.
ER BUILDING
Corner Franklin St.
Valuable Stock of Silver, Valuable Ceramics, etc., at Private Sale.
ANKLER, Manager.

Auction
TODAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1911.
11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
11:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
will sell at auction 3 properties and hangings, 4-room cottage, 1212 W. 31ST ST.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1911.
will sell at auction 3 properties and hangings, 4-room cottage, 1212 W. 31ST ST.
THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1911.
will sell at auction absolutely in theater in the city.
31RD AND CENTRAL AVE.
as the
CRESCENT THEATER.
opposition. Full at every performance. Owner leaving city.
THE R. M. STROUSE CO.
219 Central Bldg.
757-22, Broadway, 1219.

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N.B. Blackstone & Co.
DRY GOODS
RELIABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES.
Our Easter Millinery Show
The Millinery Section is the center of attraction these days. Women of a discriminating taste—those who know and appreciate character in headwear—are most generous in their praise of our Easter display.

Combination Undermuslins
\$1.75 Values At \$1.35
We've only a limited number of these splendid undergarments to dispose of at this price. If you could but see them there would be no need to further urge you to purchase—you would appreciate the necessity of quick action, and take advantage of it. The actual saving is easily 25 per cent.

Corset Covers and Drawers or Skirts
Made of nice, soft, sheer long cloth and made after the newest and best models; daintily trimmed with good lace or pretty, fine embroidery, and finished with a fine lawn hemstitched ruffle. The skirts are circular, the drawers the umbrella style. Only twenty dozen in the entire lot. Each \$1.35.
—Third Floor—
Modart Corset Demonstrations
ly, it is doing wonders for thousands of women. Let her show you what the Modart will do for your figure.
—Third Floor—
Bleached Muslin, A Special 8 1/2c
You can always use good muslin, but the occasions are rare when muslin of this class is buyable for so little money. See that you get your share of this.
It's a closely woven, fine bleached muslin without dressing—easily worked, and a full yard wide. It ought to bring 10c 2500 yards will be sold today at 8 1/2c.

Kranich & Bach
Dainty Little Grands
THE Kranich & Bach Baby Grand has genuine grand quality. Although a small instrument, it has a surprising tone volume, successfully challenging comparison with many large size grands.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
446-448 S. Broadway
AGENTS
"EVERITT 30"
car distinctive in construction and modern ideas
strong stroke motor
drop frame—Bosch
ignition.
O. HARRISON CO., 1214 S. Main Street
Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets
Only Bluff Lots Left

BOYLE HEIGHTS FIEND BELIEVED THE KILLER.
Mrs. Sandige, Whom Messer Was Defending When He Was Struck in Westlake Park, Explains Attack and Describes Assailant—Circumstances Point to Man Who Terrorized Many Persons Last Winter.
T HAT the fiend who last fall and winter terrorized Boyle Heights has recommenced his atrocities, and that he is the slayer of Russell N. Messer, who died Sunday from a blow received while protecting his fiancée in Westlake Park last Wednesday night, is the opinion of the police.
Yesterday Mrs. Christina Sandige, almost prostrated with grief for her bereaved, and in an extremely nervous condition from the fright she had undergone, accompanied Detectives Holmes and Carroll to the park and explained to them minutely the manner in which the attack was made. It was found to tally exactly with the method



had attended to my errand we rode out to the park. We were standing on the steps of a little summer house there when this man appeared. It seemed to me as though he had just sprung up out of the ground, he came so suddenly. "I didn't hear distinctly what he said, but it seemed to me that he told Mr. Messer to hold up his hands. Mr. Messer did not comply, but, instead, made a move to wrench the gun from the man's hand. It was then that he was struck on the head. Mr. Messer fell to the ground, stunned. I do not know whether he was robbed or not. I saw the man bending over him, but at the same moment he rose and started toward me. He ordered me to walk along in front of him. Just as he came

He Died For Her.
Russell N. Messer, who passed away in a hospital Sunday, his skull having been broken in Westlake Park, supposedly by the fiend who terrorized Boyle Heights last winter, and Mrs. Christina Sandige, the young widow he was protecting when he received the fatal blow, Messer and the woman were walking in the park when attacked. Failure of physicians to comply with the city ordinance requiring police reports of such cases delayed investigation and gave the murderer ample time to get away.
HEARS SKULL CRACK.
"It was terrible," she said. "When that brute struck Mr. Messer's head with the butt of his heavy revolver I could hear the skull crack. It was sickening, and I can hardly endure to think of it now. I don't know how I ever got through it, and got Mr. Messer to his home, now that I come to look back to it. Friends have asked me why I didn't scream and why I didn't do this and that, but nobody knows what he or she would do until they have had the experience."
"I left my home, at No. 2107 West Thirty-first street early Wednesday evening, taking dinner with some friends, and afterward going to see a dressmaker. I knew it would be late when I should return, and telephoned to Mr. Messer, asking him if he would accompany me. He came and after I

ELSIE CROSSLEY SOON TO MARRY.
H. C. Wyatt's Fiancee Will Wed Joseph Topitzky.
Ceremony Is Planned for Next September.
Young Groom-to-Be a Late Manager's Protege.
Miss Elsie Crossley, in conversation with a Times reporter yesterday afternoon, confirmed the report of her engagement to Joseph Topitzky, and said the wedding will take place in September.
This announcement will be of the greatest interest to the many Los Angeles people who follow theatrical folk and their doings, and may be regarded as the concluding chapter of a romance which has already attracted much attention.
For Miss Crossley was the fiancée of the late H. C. Wyatt, dean of Los Angeles managers and lessee of the Mason Opera-house. An engagement which had lasted for a number of years was about to end in matrimony, according to the statements of both parties, to be followed by a trip to Europe—when the sudden illness and death of the theatrical man ended all love plans, and the fiancée was plunged into virtual widow's weeds.
Wyatt was separated from his wife, and the divorce decree was about to become final. He had already made a will, naming her as his sole heir, and upon his daughter, resident in the East.
Wyatt's son, W. T. Wyatt, received about one-fourth of the estate; Miss Crossley the balance.

STILL IN WYATT HOME.
Miss Crossley still occupies the splendid home of the late Mr. Wyatt, at No. 600 South Burlington avenue, which she owns.
Will Wyatt received the unbounded support of Messrs. Kiaw & Erlanger after the death of his father. The syndicate heads assured him that they would stand by him even as they had supported his father in his business. But Miss Crossley received the lease as part of the bequest of her husband's estate, and is now in charge of the property.
Joseph Topitzky, who has not voted in the city's presidential election, is one of the well-known young men-about-town.
Several years ago, an inconspicuous young man came into the Mason as a sort of general utility youth in the box-office. His cleverness soon brought him to the attention of the late manager, who took him under his own guidance, and taught him many details of the business.
Young Topitzky rose from a mere working capacity to the station of as we might say—official secretary of the Wyatt household. The fact that "Joe" has had one arm in working order made the resourceful youngster of great value to the veteran manager, and he was always on duty in the manager's office, and assisted in correspondence, routing attractions, attending to press matter, billing and pictures—far more than was known to even Mr. Wyatt's friends.
BURDEN FALLS ON JOE.
So at the time of the manager's last illness it devolved upon "Joe" to carry out many of his final wishes, for he alone knew them.
Topitzky has prospered personally, and with clever investments has purchased a home in the northern part of the city, and is a figure in the automobile rent business.
Miss Crossley is a young woman of striking type, and though she has been a "lady manager" for many months past she has not mingled publicly with managerial affairs, leaving all those concerns to W. T. Wyatt.
Her engagement to H. C. Wyatt had the elements of modern business romance, for shortly after his domestic differences he engaged her as a stenographer. He was then in his office in the old Los Angeles theater building, and Miss Crossley became his private secretary, transacting most of his business, and then became his fiancée. But the marriage was enforcedly delayed. It was to have been followed by a European trip, of which Wyatt talked a great deal to his friends, conversations which were pathetically recounted after his decease.
Young Wyatt's home stood beside his father's during the old gentleman's life, but he sold this property several months ago, and moved to another part of the city.

UP AFTER EIGHT YEARS.
Libel of Schooner Revived in Federal Court After Long Slumber, and May Take Another Year.
After having been permitted to slumber in the legal archives for more than eight years, the libel of the American schooner "Caroline" by the Charles Nelson Company of San Francisco was revived in the United States District Court yesterday.
For years the suit has been regularly brought up, but it was not until last year that it was finally brought to trial.
The "Caroline" was a schooner of 100 tons, built in 1880, and was owned by the Charles Nelson Company. It was chartered to the United States government for the purpose of carrying mail and passengers between San Francisco and Alaska. The schooner was captured by the British navy in 1892, and was taken to England. The United States government claimed that the schooner was a lawful vessel, and that the British navy had no right to capture it. The case was heard in the United States District Court in San Francisco, and was decided in favor of the United States government. The decision was appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which affirmed the decision of the district court. The case was then brought back to the district court for execution of the judgment. It was there that the case slumbered for eight years. It was finally brought up again last year, and is now being heard in the federal court in Los Angeles.

IDENTIFY YOURSELF
with the town in which you live. Don't be an inactive, do-nothing citizen. Display some civic patriotism and aid in the further growth and development of Los Angeles.
Establish a business of your own by buying, selling and trading through the medium of Times "Liners."
Everything needful for the comfort of the human family is exploited from day to day in the Times "Liner" section, and you will overlook many money-saving bargains and wealth-creating opportunities if you fail to read these busy little ads.
For the week ending Saturday, April 1st, The Times printed 14,810 "Liners," or 2506 more than the aggregate number printed by the four other Los Angeles papers combined, and 7421 more than its nearest local competitor.
Get the Habit—Read and Use Times "Liners"

6%

LUCEY LANDS BIG CONTRACT.

Sells Oil Well Supplies to
Burmah Oil Company.

Will Total Several Hundred
Thousand Dollars.

General News of Interest
From Oil Fields.

[Special Correspondence of The Times]
COALINGA, April 2.—Probably the largest single order ever placed with one supply company for oil well tools and supplies, was given to the J. T. Lucey Company of Los Angeles here this week by Thomas Hayes for the Burmah Oil Company, which is operating in the Burmah oil fields of British India. Hayes is the general manager and purchasing agent of the big concern, and after a visit to the Burmah fields decided to conduct operations entirely under the California methods.

The big supply order will amount to several hundred thousand dollars, and is the outcome of much figuring by Manager Guiberson, of the local branch of the Lucey Company, and Capt. Lucey himself. Negotiations have been going on for some time, and required a large insight into shipping conditions and the export trade before the final arrangements of the order were completed. Not only had the supply company to figure on prices and quality of material, but also arrange for the shipment to the far East and guarantee everything to the satisfaction of the manager of the British corporation.

This big order for California tools is the result of an extended trip to the Burmah fields by the local expert, Hayes. He made the trip at the instance of the British corporation, to determine what improvements could be made in the export trade before the final arrangements of the order were completed. After investigating the conditions in the development and production of oil in those fields were practically the same as in the California fields, especially Coalinga. The oil, however, is of paraffine base instead of asphalt but the formations and water conditions are about the same as in this field. Hayes's long familiarity with the water conditions here, and his big success as a cement expert, made it possible for him to diagnose the eastern trouble and adopt plans for its remedy. In bringing about these changes Hayes was given full power to act for the corporation, and he decided to install not only California methods and materials, but also California drillers and production men.

Upon his return here he secured the services of Ray Holser, who has had a large experience in the oil business, besides having had much practical experience in pipe line work with the associated, and also in civil engineering and geology. He will have charge of a large portion of the drilling operations. Hayes was fortunate in securing the services of some of the best drillers in the Coalinga field who are acquainted with every phase of modern well drilling and operating. Ten of them, Louis Evermeyer, Max P. Mohr, W. E. Sullivan, W. E. Kelley, Lucy Montgomery, W. W. Shide, Al Luten, Charles Smith, Homer Young and E. E. Montgomery, accompanied Holser March 17, to the Burmah fields in Hongkong. They all bear the best of reputations as drillers who know the game from start to finish, and with a number of others that Hayes has in mind to send to the new field of operations, he should have a crew able to revolutionize drilling and install California methods in a short space of time.

With the same conditions as in the Coalinga field, Hayes found that the materials and tools used were antiquated when compared with those used in this field, and in order to have everything up-to-date, he was compelled to order nearly all of the tools here, to the end that the Lucey Company nailed the order. A large part of this order was for immediate delivery, so that a start can be made upon the arrival of the crew, and the way to New York where the order will be assembled.

The Lucey Company has, in the past, branched out into the eastern part of this country, and has an assembling department now in Chicago, from which point a portion of the order will be made up. Many of the tools to be used are manufactured by the Union Tool Company, at Chicago, and will be shipped from that city to New York for shipment to the Coalinga field. The purchase of the tools is a considerable amount on the cheaper rates from the Atlantic port, and in this fact all the goods will be shipped from New York except the tools that are made on the Pacific coast, such as ideal iron, baker's pans, etc. These will be shipped from San Francisco.

Hayes, when asked about the big order of supplies, said: "I was in the market for men and tools for the big operations of the company which I managed in the Burmah fields, and I wanted only the best men, the best tools and the best price. I got all that, and am now almost ready to start the return trip and see that everything goes on as I have planned." Hayes will leave with his son, LeRoy, tomorrow night via New York. In the former city he attended to all final arrangements for the shipment of tools and equipment prior to his leaving this morning.

McCollum has been transferred from the eastern branch of the Lucey Company to take charge of the local branch during the absence of Manager Guiberson. In New York, McCollum was selected for the situation in Coalinga because of his knowledge of conditions and wants of the operation. He has spent about two months in the supply business in this field, and has secured for the

Men's Suits \$15

The Same Grade of Garments That Most Stores Must Charge \$20 and \$25 for—

Come and See the
Splendid Suits Mr.
Kahn Has Expressed
Us From New York.
You Never Obtained
So Much in Clothing
for \$15. Inspect
Them Today.

We don't make the above statement without knowing what we are talking about. We were in business on Broadway for eight years—we know what it costs to do business on that expensive street. We are also well acquainted with rentals and expenses on other Main streets. We can afford to sell \$20 to \$25 suits for \$15 because our rental is so very low, because here, on a side street, our expenses are naturally less. But that is not the only reason why at Kahn's you always pay \$15 for \$20 to \$25 garments.

Another reason is that we buy in big lots, sell quickly and prefer big volume and small profits.

We are converting skeptics every day. The man who has been paying \$20, \$25 and \$30 for his suits never believed he could get a satisfactory suit for \$15 until he looked through our stock. You will be convinced too, if you will but come and see the wonderful display of new styles we now show. We will expect you here today—the suit you want is ready—at a price lower than you ever hoped to pay.

Kahn's

213 WEST FIFTH ST.

Old Express Building

1000 Pieces Hammered Brass

\$3.25 EACH—VALUES TO \$6.00

—Take a look in our windows and you will be astonished to think we can offer such values in high-grade, pure brass articles—every piece beautifully made—no small articles. The shapes and designs are charming; you won't be satisfied with less than two or three pieces, and two pieces now cost little more than the usual price of one.

Values up to \$6.00, now \$3.25

Jardiniere—Large sizes, eight different styles and sizes to choose from—you can buy any one for\$3.25

Baskets—Very graceful shapes, stands 25 inches high, beautiful for flowers, only\$3.25

Trays—Heavy hammered brass, different shapes and sizes; as large as 13½x 20 inches; any one, only \$3.25.

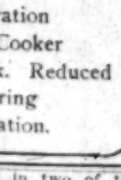
Candlesticks—Very unique, hand embossed, stand 23 inches high, sale price\$3.25

Umbrella Stands—Beautiful, simple lines, not hammered, large, roomy\$3.25

Pedestals—Stand 25 inches high, very artistic and ornamental, price only\$3.25

—Also fern dishes, hanging baskets, andirons.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY
China, Silver, Glassware, Art and Household Goods



May styles in
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Patterns
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Ask for a free
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arations.

Easter Gloves

The near approach of Easter will cause many to think of buying new gloves as a finishing touch to the Easter gown or suit. Now is the best time to select them, while the range of colors and sizes is complete. For the real dressy costumes, the proper glove to buy is

Reynier Suede

Which is the peer of all suede gloves. They are hand sewn, made of the finest skin obtainable. Special mention is made of 3 pearl clasp Reynier Suede Gloves at \$2.50. Over seam. French knot embroidered. This line is shown in all the new shades of desirable for harmonizing with the season's most fashionable gowns.

Special Sale Tomorrow

of about 500

Tailored Shirt Waists 95c
\$1.50 Values at each



A very fortunate purchase of a large line of tailored waists, at a great concession in price, enable us to offer the lot tomorrow at the remarkably low price of 95c each. The offer consists of waist in madras, pique, embroidered linene, dimity and pure linen. The accompanying sketch depicts only three of the styles on sale. This is a great bargain event, and worthy of an early effort to secure first choice. See them on display today in Broadway window.

Smart Coats \$10 and \$12.50

From our large and attractive showing of new Spring Coats we wish to emphasize the excellence of our models at \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Coats at \$10.00

Smart semi-fitting long coat, made of clay style serge, in brown, blue, gray, black or tan. Collars of satin to match or of pongee color. Three large buttons give a very desirable finishing touch to the coat.

Coats at \$12.50

At this popular price we are showing nobby style coats in the following materials: Mannish mixtures, homespun and diagonal effects. These coats are long, unlined or half-lined, and come in semi-fitted models. For those who desire finer coats we are showing a splendid assortment in the newest models at \$20.00, \$25.00 to \$45.00.

URIC SOL

TRADE MARK

THE PROVED
CURE FOR RHEUMATISM IN ALL ITS FORMS

Uricol cures by removing the CAUSE—which is an excess of uric acid in the blood.

Uricol assists in the proper digestion of food, thus preventing the formation of uric acid, and it dissolves the uric acid.

Uricol does not disarrange the stomach, but on the contrary, strengthens its functions. It can be taken indefinitely with no ill effects.

URICOL NOT ONLY CURES ALL FORMS OF RHEUMATISM, BUT IT DOES WHAT NO OTHER REMEDY HAS EVER ACCOMPLISHED—IT DISSOLVES AND ELIMINATES DEPOSITS IN THE JOINTS, WHERE THEY HAVE ACCUMULATED FOR YEARS. IT ACTUALLY RENEWS YOUTH!

Write for Free Booklet,
URICOL IS FOR SALE AT

THE CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL CO.
325 NEW HIGH STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For Sale and Recommended by The Owl Drug Co.'s Stores

A Grocerman Cured.

Adelphi, Ga., Nov. 4, 1902.

For the benefit of suffering humanity, I desire to state that I suffered severely with Muscular and Sciatic Rheumatism for five years. During this time I tried a variety of medical remedies, as well as the prescriptions of several physicians, which afforded me very little, if any relief. The pain in my back, hips and legs was agonizing and almost unbearable. I could hardly walk and thought I would be obliged to abandon all business.

A friend of mine advised me to try URICOL, which I did reluctantly, and greatly to my surprise the bottle cured me and I was well. I cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer as I did. It is also a very fine tonic. It increases the appetite, aids digestion and builds up the general health.

You can use this if you think best.
Very truly,
W. B. DELOACH.

311 Auburn Ave.

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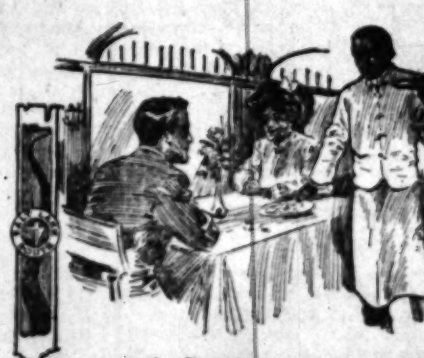
Three Days to Chicago

via Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific and Northwest

ern line.

Leaves Los Angeles daily at 10:30 a.m. (Pasadena 9:40) with finest electric lighted sleepers, dining and observation cars. Through sleeper to Denver in two days.

Tickets and information at 601 So. Spring st. Los Angeles; 86 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.



A La Carte Dining Car Service of Best Quality

IN TULARE COUNTY.
DEVELOPMENT OF OIL.
[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
FORTHVILLE, April 2.—Officials

NORTH MIDWAY FLAT.
INDICATIONS OF OIL.
The National Petroleum well, on the northwest quarter of section 24, 12-22, Midway Flat, is expected to reach a depth of 180 feet has been reached and it is figured that the oil sand should be reached at 1900 feet.

Clothes

for you,
waiting here

on time here—because
to interfere. These

tailored by the best
skill, the best fabrics,
by these master tailors

price because this skill,
reduce superior values
within the price you

and vexatious serv-
age, gentlemen.

Suits for Spring

with & Co.
clothes

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and Sixth St.

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Los Angeles Daily Times
 PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Monday and 32-Page Illustrated Weekly.
 Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 50th Year.
 OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS,
 521-523 South Spring Street.
GELES (Lace Ahng-hay-ai.)
 The Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

WORD-PICTURES OF CIVIL WAR.
 Fifty years ago there dawned on this continent a day which was to witness the beginning of a civil strife unequalled in intensity and effect in the annals of the history of the Anglo-Saxon race. When all the stories of all lands in the realms of fiction and of fact have been told, the story of the Civil War will stir the hearts of the American people as none other can do.

It is a story of inspiration for nations as well as for men. To repress a foreign foe by force of arms is child's play compared with that strife which divides a people and sets them to self-destruction. In this historic conflict there went forth to battle in the opposing lines brother against brother and father against son. With anguish unparalleled waited the mother whose sons and brothers were participating on either side. For them there could be no successful engagement. Whichever side won, she lost. And so it was with all who shared the fortunes of that memorable struggle—the soldiers on the shell-swept fields of battle, suffering from wounds and disease and hungry for home and loved ones and for the waiting mothers, sisters and sweethearts who kept lonely vigil through the dreary months. The nation, only won, and at what sacrifice!

The events of the war have been narrated in history, in song and on canvas. Scholars have searched the records of the government and trod the fields once gory with the flow of blood until every library, school and home has its record of the conflict. Yet seldom before has there been provided for the reading public a review of the important incidents of the rebellion equal in value to that which The Times has secured and which will appear in installments from day to day during the next six months. They will surpass all other such undertakings for the reason that each story is told by a master. These word-pictures have been drawn not only by men who have stood on the firing line, but by those who possessed that indispensable quality of the mind of a writer—imagination—who were endowed with the greatest of all talents, the gift to tell a story with color and accuracy. One has but to glance over the synopsis of the articles and the list of contributors to become convinced that the narratives cover those four years of national distress like a blanket, and that the writers are men whose names live because of their character and their achievements.

Among the readers of The Times are many who participated in the Civil War. Thousands of others saw friends and kinsmen fare forth to battle, never to return. A still larger number dimly recall the cradle songs which were crooned by a mother's lips and felt the swell of her bosom as bitter tears fell upon their childish faces. Uncomprehending, they instinctively felt the sorrow of the mother whose pathetic voice and tear-stained cheeks, day by day, told of tragedies their childish minds could not conceive. These in turn, bearing the imperishable imprints of a mother's woe, vividly portrayed to their children and their grandchildren, in song and story, the valor, love, loss and victory—until today we have but to touch the chord of memory to awaken the sympathetic impulses of a mighty people.

There is no longer a Mason and Dixon's line. With brotherly love, with patriotism and pride of country, North and South vie with each other in honoring the memories of all who participated from 1861 to 1865 in the bloody battles of the war. Hate and prejudice and strife have melted away like banks of mist before a morning's sun and now, wherever floats the American flag, there "hand clasps hand in friendship."

PROPER PROVISION FOR THE MENTALLY AFFLICTED.
 That any form of mental trouble is a disease—and the most terrible form of disease with which humanity is afflicted—and that every individual suffering from such trouble should be treated as a patient and not as a criminal or a dangerous person, is now generally accepted by the medical profession. This view is also recognized by the public and by our statutes relating to the care of the insane. Yet the proper care of the mentally afflicted has as yet been attained in comparatively few cities or States. Even in our own State, which has made and is constantly making the treatment and care of her unfortunate insane a study, we have not yet escaped the possibility of barbaric treatment of those accused of insanity. Albert Warren Ferris, A.M., M.D., president of the New York State Committee on Lunacy, in a recent report on "First Aid to Insane and Psychopathic Wards," quotes from the California State Journal of Medicine: "A perfectly harmless patient was first tied about with a rope, then rolled in a mattress and this in turn was carefully roped, something over 100 feet of rope being used to tie a harmless sick person." The same report says that in New York State over 500 patients have been brought annually to the State hospitals from jails and lockups. "In many cases their condition in jail has been deplorable and heartrending."

It is to avoid such evils as these and to insure the best care possible to the mentally afflicted that the demand is made for a psychopathic ward or hospital in every city of any size.

New York, Boston, Baltimore and other cities now have such wards or hospitals maintained in connection with their general hospitals.

Dr. C. L. Allen, in a paper before the Friday Morning Club, states: "The psychopathic hospital should be in the city, convenient to committing magistrates and physicians, and in association with the general hospital and medical schools. It should receive all mental cases, exclusive of alcoholics, for first care and observation, preliminary to distribution to appropriate institutions. It should afford short treatment of several months' duration to patients who may recover, without transfer to other institution. It should be a center of scientific investigation into the nature, causes and treatment of insanity and of clinical instruction." In further explanation he adds: "The psychopathic hospital should be above all a center for the dissemination of information regarding diseases of the nervous system, their causes, how they can be prevented and how cured. This work can be aided by having an 'out-patient' department to which admission is absolutely free and to which the mentally ailing should be encouraged to resort."

Dr. Elizabeth Kearney in her paper, "The

An Unwelcome Interruption.



sane," writes: "The woman's department in every detention hospital should be absolutely under a woman physician. In many instances this would be a saving to the State, as careful attention for a few days often renders, in acute cases, the restraint of an asylum unnecessary. A psychopathic hospital, fully equipped with all the hydrotherapeutic and modern appliances necessary to care for a case of acute mania or alcoholic collapse was established by Dr. Henry Boyle, at Brighton, England, in 1905. Many of the patients were overworked mothers of the poorer class and shopgirls who only needed a few days of complete rest to re-establish their mental equilibrium."

Los Angeles, with no asylum for the care of insane nearer than Patton, and with an ever-increasing number of mentally disturbed, greatly needs a psychopathic hospital. This will do away with the present detention ward at the County Hospital, which is simply a place for detention and utterly unfit for that purpose. This hospital should have accommodations for at least fifty beds. Its rooms should be abundantly supplied with light and air; it should have every arrangement for comfort and medical care of those received and be equipped for giving the baths, massage and other modern methods of treatment. There should be open courts or porches where the patients can have sun and exercise, and space for detached rooms and cottages for patients and attendants. There should be ample space for the examination of cases by the Lunacy Commission and the court; it should have opportunities for the scientific study of each case and for laboratory work, and be under the charge of a trained alienist. Such a hospital should not only receive the cases brought before the court for commitment; but should receive those who come voluntarily for treatment or are brought by their friends, without the publicity and red-tape of legal proceedings.

The Psychopathic Association, with Dr. H. California is urging the immediate building of such an institution upon the lot now owned by the county at College and Yale streets. This lot is 400 by 250 feet, giving ample room for the buildings and insuring abundant air and sunshine. It will be surrounded by shrubbery and give space for lawn and yards. It is conveniently located for the transportation of patients and can be easily reached from the Courthouse and by the physicians. A petition, asking that the Supervisors set apart this lot and erect on it a psychopathic hospital is now being circulated by Mrs. W. S. James of the Psychopathic Association and has been signed by many of the prominent men of the city. The creation of such an institution is advocated by the physicians of this city, by the State Boards of Charities and Corrections, and by Dr. F. W. Hatch, for twenty years secretary of the State Commission in Lunacy.

The Psychopathic Association with Dr. H. G. Brainerd as president; W. S. James, secretary; Drs. C. L. Allen, J. T. Fisher, T. J. Orblison and Ross Moore, vice-presidents, and with Judge Curtis Wilbur, chairman of the executive board, and W. S. James, Dr. C. L. Allen, Mrs. O. P. Clark and George I. Kite, members, was formed last November by a number of those interested in securing better treatment and conditions for the insane and the near-insane. Their first work was in preparing the bill asking for the location of another hospital in Southern California to care for the near-insane, feeble-minded, epileptic, etc., and to be located within thirty miles of Los Angeles and near the coast. This bill was introduced into the Assembly by Dr. F. S. Lamb and into the Senate by Senator Thompson. Mrs. W. S. James and Miss Augusta Lamb, acting for the association, carried on a vigorous campaign for its passage. Hundreds of letters were written and a large number of letters were received, many of the State officials and members of the Legislature endorsing it heartily. It was successful until it reached the Ways and Means Committee and was there sidetracked because of lack of funds. It is stated. The necessity and justice of such a hospital is generally recognized and it will doubtless be secured at the next session of the Legislature.

sion of the Legislature. But the proposed county psychopathic institution will in no way conflict with this movement. The hospital in the city will only hold cases until committed to the State, except cases which give promise of prompt recovery and do not need to be committed to the State institution. According to statistics 83 per cent. of those patients who recover from attacks of mental trouble are cured within from one to twelve months. Therefore, the first treatment is the most important and every effort should be made to secure treatment in the incipient stages of mental disease. If possible a cure should begin before the time when "sufficient mental changes have occurred to make commitment possible." It is in this initial treatment that the psychopathic ward or hospital is most important.

Besides its efforts in behalf of a new hospital for Southern California and for the psychopathic hospital for the county, the association was interested in three measures introduced into the last Legislature. One of these permitted State hospitals to treat patients who came, or were brought voluntarily for treatment, without commitment. Another extends the time for detention before commitment, and a third provided for the admission of inebriates and drug victims to the asylums of the State. The work already accomplished by this organization in meeting with wide recognition, and it promises to be an important factor in securing better conditions for the unfortunate victims of mental disorder. Such an association will be of great assistance in aiding the management of the county psychopathic hospital in its work of giving "first aid" in troubles of the mind. A large percentage of insanity is due to preventable causes. Often advice and sympathy, or a few days of undisturbed rest, with good nursing and pleasant surroundings, will save a mental breakdown. Practical help beforehand and "after care," when the patient no longer needs treatment, will do much to prevent lunacy. If, as has been declared, from 40 to 50 per cent. of all cases of mental trouble are due to well defined and preventable causes, the State would far better expend its money in taking measures for prevention than in paying it out for the support of the same cases after they are committed—or condemned—to insane asylums.

Our county Supervisors cannot make a wiser use of the county property and of the money necessary to provide a suitable building, constructed under the advice of experienced alienists; and we believe that Los Angeles will soon have a hospital for the detention and care of its insane which will serve as a model for the entire western half of the United States.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Go West, young man, as Greeley said, and carve out wealth and fame; if you're equipped with heart and head, you'll surely win the game. If you are brave and staunch and true, ambition in your breast, all things will surely come to you; so, then, young man, go West, go East, young man, and win renown, the field's beyond compare; the teller in the field or town may gain his laurels there. The youth who'd take a higher way than that of clod or beast—will rise to noble heights some day; so, then, young man, go East. Go South, young man, to virgin field, and build your self a home, returning only on your shield, and did the youth of Rome. Go to your work with willing hands and calm and restful mouth; and fortune waits for your commands; go South, good youth, go South! Go North—what boots it where you wend? All regions are the same; the earnest, honest soul, my friend, will win an honored name. Each country has its rich reward and gladly brings it forth for him who labors well and hard—go East, or West, or North!

WALT ADAMS.

(Copyright, 1911, by George Matthews Mason.)

They Come Back.
 "Yes, I had ten children. They all grew up and married off."
 "I suppose it is lonesome now at home?"
 "Oh, no. Every one in a while one of them gets a divorce and wanders back."
 (Louisville Courier-Journal)

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEA.

A very large proportion of the coronation medals that will be worn in honor of King George, in June, will be made in Germany. These medals are already being received in England in large consignments, and although the packing boxes are marked "Made in Germany," no such legend is observable on the medals themselves. Large consignments of other patriotic emblems are also being received from Germany, and are made to sell at a much lower price than similar articles made in England. The British tradesmen are naturally making every effort to put some check on these foreign souvenirs, and an appeal is likely to be made to the Board of Trade which may then institute a prosecution under the Merchandise Marks Act. As a matter of fact, the London Daily Sketch says, all sorts of trickery is resorted to to throw dust in the eyes of the authorities by the dealers in these souvenirs, and in many cases even the "Made in Germany" sign is only erased after the goods are well past the customs official.

The German Crown Prince has been dignifiedly banished from Berlin by being made commander of the First Life Hussars stationed at Langfuhr, a village to the north of Danzig. The choice of this remote locality has been dictated by the Kaiser's desire that his heir should see less of Berlin and more of the modest life of a Prussian province. Life at Langfuhr will be extremely quiet, and there is no housing which compares with the Prince's palaces at Potsdam and Berlin.

It is generally interpreted that the appointment is a continuation of the dignified banishment which was begun by the voyage to Asia. Newspapers point out that the Hohenzollern sovereigns have never looked with favor on the popularity which their heirs have usually enjoyed, and they recall the fact that the great historian, Treitschke, lauded Wilhelm I for keeping the Crown Prince Frederic at arm's length from politics.

According to the German idea, a municipality is a business to be conducted on business lines. The office of Mayor is one requiring knowledge and skill of a technical, professional character. A man who has proved himself a good Mayor in one German town is frequently invited to another. The larger towns look to the smaller towns to train municipal officers for them. It frequently happens that two cities bid in competition for a particularly expert man. So when their chief burgomaster, Dr. Lentz, was appointed Prussian Minister of Finance, the good people of Magdeburg gave public notice of their need of a capable man to succeed him by publishing the following advertisement in a number of German papers:

"The place of Mayor of Magdeburg is vacant. The salary is 21,000 marks (\$3250) a year, including the rental of a dwelling in the city hall. Besides his salary the incumbent will receive 4000 marks (\$1000) for his official expenses. Candidates should apply before September 1."

Queen Alexandra retains her youthful appearance in a wonderful manner, a fact that is believed to be largely due to her way of living. She never touches red meat. She eats only chicken, turkey, duck and game. The vegetables she has served to her are cabbage, spinach, peas and beans. She does not eat pudding or pastry, and for dessert has simply fruit, cooked or uncooked, and nuts and raisins.

She is particularly fond of nuts and has been known to make an entire luncheon of almonds and walnuts dipped in salt. She eats toast rather than bread, and very little butter, but quantities of cream.

She drinks nothing but hot milk, having given up tea, coffee, cocoa and wines years ago. On this diet, with a moderate amount of exercise, Queen Alexandra keeps wonderfully well and preserves a girlish symmetry of figure and softness of skin which makes it difficult to realize that she is well past 60.

Lord St. Davids, who has just been appointed by King George to be his Lord Lieutenant for the County of Pembroke, in the place of the late Earl of Cadow, enjoys the distinction of being quite the tallest member of the House of Lords, his stature surpassing even that of Lord Pembroke, of Lord Dunmore, and of the Duke of Somerset. He is six feet seven—and broad in proportion. His brothers, two of whom sit in the House of Commons, are almost as tall; and when he was still in the lower chamber, it was calculated that he and his two brothers there represented between them a total length of nineteen feet four inches. The family traces its descent from the Roman Emperor Maximus, through Vortigern, King of Britain. Another ancestor was Sir Aron Ap Rees, who accompanied King Richard Coeur-de-Lion to the Holy Land, received the honor of knighthood of the Sepulchre from that sovereign, for his bravery against the Saracens, and so great was the sympathy between the two, that Sir Aron bound himself and his posterity forever to the King and Crown of England.

The Imperial Bank of Germany is still receiving the counterfeit thousand-mark notes floated five years ago by Gruenthal, an official in the government printing house who was charged with the finishing of the thousand-mark notes, the highest denomination issued by the bank. By some fault of the checking system Gruenthal was able to help himself to hundreds of the notes which he numbered and put into circulation. No estimate of the total extent of the fraud can be given as Gruenthal sealed his own lips by suicide, and the counterfeit notes can be detected only from the duplication of the serial numbers when the notes are presented for redemption. Up to date 1878 of them, representing \$469,000, have come in, the annual sum presented decreasing from \$135,000 in 1906, the year following the detection of the fraud, to \$56,000 in 1907, \$75,400 in 1908, and \$64,500 in 1909.

SPRING ARITHMETIC.
 It was the busy hour of 4. When from a city hardware store Emerged a gentleman who bore 1 hoe, 1 spade, 1 wheelbarrow.

From thence our hero promptly went Into a seed establishment And for these things his money spent: 1 peck of bulbs, 1 job lot of shrubs, 1 quart of assorted seeds.

He had a garden under way And it's fairly lucky, say, He'll have about the last of May 1 squash vine, 1 egg plant, 1 radish.

(Washington Herald.)

Pen Points: By the Staff.

The resignation rumor denial has struck Secretary of War Dickason.

We had hoped that the Mexican revolution would adjourn over April 1.

Is Congressman Stephens on hand? He is. Then let the extra session proceed.

Pity the Democrats who are in power in the House. They are worse off than we are.

The trials of this world would be much lightened if it were not for the word "whom."

The insurgents might as well expect the tips: "No quarter" is the policy of the government.

We have it from high authority that the initials of the Harvard man leading the insurgents are not T. R.

Cupid may be blind as he has been represented, but the fellow has had all kinds of fun in his life.

"Flying trips" will be all the rage when the aviation service is fully inaugurated between this city and Pasadena.

The Pennsylvania Railroad did not kill a single passenger last year. The stockholders are also feeling pretty well, thank you.

The thieves secured about \$300 in cash and stamps from the Moneta postoffice. The Democratic campaign is beginning a little early this year.

Of course, if Joe Bailey had not withdrawn his resignation the Constitution of the United States would have been in a perfectly defenseless position.

The head of George Washington is on the message half of the double post-cards, while that of Martha Washington is on the envelope. Women will have the last word.

Now that the Pasadena mayoralty election is over, the excitement of bridge will be the next thing in the way of diversion in the Crown City.

The insurgents are so hungry and thirsty at Sacramento that Hiram Pinney is having his troubles trying to satisfy some of the near-starvation.

It will be interesting to note how the Lorimer votes during the special session. The chances are that he will do just as Joe Bailey desires him. And why not?

John Hayes Hammond will spend \$10,000 a week for apartments during the King George coronation. For the love of Mike doesn't that make our fat seem cheap?

Wouldn't it make you sore, after reading to your wife the story of the discovery of a man supposed to be 17,000 years old, the crypts of Egypt, for her to say, "My Dead, of course!"

Early apples, according to government statistics, have been more extensively planted than ever in recent years. All of which means that juvenile stomach ache has gone out of fashion.

California is noted for its holidays, nobody was born in April of sufficient importance to give us a holiday. It is one of the few months of the year that does not furnish such an occasion.

Berkeley may be proud of the fact that she has selected J. Stitt Wilson, a socialist for Mayor, but the satisfaction is shared by none of the other California municipalities. Poor old Berkeley!

Amid all the stories of wars and rumors of war we fall to note the presence of "The Roaring" Jake Smith. Has he settled down in his Ohio home and dropped into a hole in the pavement?

Los Angeles leads the world. She furnishes a wife who was sick of her husband fifteen minutes after the ceremony had been performed. That is certainly a record of repenting while you wait.

It is understood that Harry Leis, the New York aristocrat who gave the delicious monkey dinner to his friends, objects to Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, occupying a home in the blue-blooded section of Long Island.

It is reported that in an early morning fire on the East Side the other day the young ladies of the household refused to do anything toward putting out the flames until they had donned their silk stockings.

Dr. Brougher of the Temple Baptist Church, who is delivering a series of sermons based on baseball subjects, ought to have been a winner when he played the game years ago. He seems to be able to place his hits.

It has been decided that it is a waste of money to buy settees any wider than needed for two persons for use in the Los Angeles city parks. And, take it from us, they do not have to be very wide for two.

Col. Bryan expresses the hope that the Democratic Congressional administration will make good, but it will be noticed that he is not at all enthusiastic on the subject. Bill knows the party falling as well as our man.

LIFE'S TALE.
 An anxious tain,
 A cry of pain,
 A local stir, soon over,
 A stifled sigh,
 A lullaby,
 A fevered thirst for love.

A battle bold,
 A tug for gold,
 A strife for feeling fame;
 A frenzied race,
 A fallen hero,
 A bankrupt in life's game.

A tolling bell,
 A sad farewell,
 A certain gently drawn,
 A mourning bow,
 A last, brief view—
 A man has come and gone!

Flying: Racing: S...

XXXTH YEAR.

"Ask the Man V...

is not an advertising pleasant...
 since we are able to make our...
 and cars and the degree of...

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Earle C. Antho...

A Demonstra...
 The Stodo...

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 moderate price.

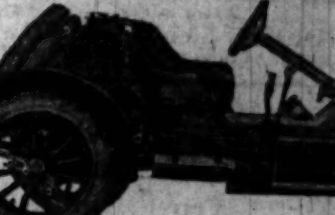
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of expert men. The Service Division s...

every Chalmers owner advice and assista...

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out from time to time letters which assi...

the utmost service out of his car. Or in...

COME BACK
TO BED YOU
OLD FOOL I
WHAT'D'VE MEAN
BY WALKING ALL
OVER ME AND
YELLING LIKE



has at last come to the conclusion that he has found some pug that he thinks he can beat. At that, Jim is a fair game. He has decided to let him be a good one if he had sense enough to let that dark meat alone.

Subleties of the Law.

A test case was made last week at the bookmakers and gamblers at the Jamestown, Va., race course and it was decided that the breeding interests were not to be molested. The law violated the law. As the majority of the laws seem to be made to be violated they should try and make some good ones back in that country.

BOWLING SCORES.

The College Inn Bowling Team at Los Angeles was easily defeated by the San Diego on the Royal Alleys, yesterday afternoon, the home bowlers scoring a surplus of 167 pins. In the two games the visitors were 100 pins victorious with a total of 995 to 937 pins for its opponents. Score of five m

THE South Coast Club will go into commission on Saturday, May 6th, at the home of Mrs. M. Bradley, 1014 S. 10th place at 5:30 p.m. In the evening there will be a dinner dance and on Sunday, May 7, the fleet will leave the anchorage at 12:30 and cruise in squadron past Long Beach.

The boat shows are hives of activity, as the South Coast members are anxious to have their craft ready for the opening gun of the season.

Among other things I notice that Commodore Lester Lewis' boat has just fallen for a "put-bat" and is having a two-cycle Palmar-Morse engine installed in the Royal flagship for trial. It is rumored that Dan is doing this job. I am not sure, but I am sure, for, if the fleet had to stay with the Royal without a "kicker," most of the boys would have been backwaters, or drag a bucket astern.

Mr. Bradley is putting heavier spars and rigging in his yawl Idler, and I am sure that he will be able to go some to stay with them. In anticipa-

tion and as a result the South Coast Yachts will now be able to let the winning hundred feet of the club land sailing.

After several years inactivity, Mrs. Bradley is now putting her boat into commission, and will make the "R" class boats hustle some this summer.

The racing season has started during the summer by the South Coasters has considerable sentimental interest. It is a handsome polished Hawaiian sloop, built in 1906. It is presented by Commodore Macfarland of the Hawaii Yacht Club, and will be the first to sail in the regatta. The schooner La Paloma in the first trans-Pacific race from San Pedro to Honolulu in 1905.

The Chamber of Commerce entertained the members of the South Coast Yacht Club last Saturday and Sunday. The regatta was held on Saturday, the regatta was followed by a Dutch supper, and on Sunday the power boats of Newport were brought into play. The regatta was held in the presence of inspection of the bay and environ-

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ing Parties.

Commodore efforts being made in London to stop boxing contests and that someone is trying to put a big bluff at work to halt the intermittent energy of these funny prosecutions were the makers of rotten butter, of stale eggs, cold storage of coal and cheap whisky, of pure consumption, of pneumonia, there would be a lot more in the world now to enjoy. Ten times as many deaths of men have been caused in this country by the adulterated milk as in all the rings in the world. The apple stuck in his throat. Prices are the easy things to prosecute, for it would hurt business after any of the higher

Johns.

Mr. Johnson is now in jail and is more charged-up to be punished. If he, it would appear might be forced to behave him a month or longer. This is the white hopes a chance to of their roles.

Gruffness.

It is probable that the reason the people does not want to hire money is because that it wants to be killed off. No one can watch second the plate with the same eyes

long as President Graham has his nut full of the dope that one ump can't be in two places at once, there will be no more extra ump's in the league.

How to Spend Money.

The "draw" that Sam Langford allowed Sam McVey to have in Paris the other night reminds me something of the "decision" that little Sam allowed the "big" Flynn to have some months ago. Then, when the local boobs got ready to bet even money that Flynn would stay fifteen rounds, Sam handed Jim what was coming to him. Which reminds me of the fact that the only way to bet on prize fights is to buy your wife a new dress. You don't lose so much and you keep the money in the family.

Tender in His Feelings.

As yet the pulsating press has brought us no news of any aggregation of pugns knocking the spectators down in the effort to get to the ring-side in Paris last and challenge the winner of the Lankford-McVey fight. Guess the white hopes think Sam is too little to fool away any time on. At least I think so, for I did not challenge him. I draw the color line and would not presume to fight against Langford or Jack Johnson for the long or short end of the purse, any kind of a purse, anything that anyone thinks might look like a purse, or anything that gives an imitation of looking like a purse. My wife thinks too much.

pecks' an exhibition of handball that would "be their all up."

Harry tried his best to ward off the tragedy. He realized that the match would merely furnish a circus for the town and he was not a professional or even a "parlor athlete." Brown stood stoutly however, and it was up to Cilne to "back him up" at least if he consented and the match was arranged. Cilne's answer was "I will not don the abbreviated uniform worn by the players, but it is rumored that I am a champion and I cannot bear on the situation so that he will have to take it."

Friday, the third round in the regular tourney which is scheduled for next week is of minor importance as compared with the big contest Friday and Saturday nights.

The entries for the series this week:

Rugbies-Eyton against Welton-Witt; Ruffalo-Chute against Wood-Griffin; Whalton-Retzer against Wood-Griffin; Retzer-Lacey-Schepps against Garbutt-Reuman; Reynolds - Burns against the team of Marshall-Barnett against Van Trees-Alcey.

STODDARD-DAYTON

Two new special Stoddard-Dayton cars, ordered by the city, are now in the yards of Tacoma and Spokane, Wash., and called motor bloodhounds by the police, are expected to prove a terror to the criminals who were wanted. Special bodies were built on these cars.

Studebaker For luxury or comfort, appointment and style they excel.
1242-1244 SO. FLOWER ST.

713-714-718-718 SO. MAIN ST.
TALL OAKS

Good Luck!

BLACKWOOD TO MOROSCO.

Manager Sends Rival
Hopeful Present.

Head Cuff Links Flying
Toward Chicago.

Managers Consider
Premier Important.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

John H. Blackwood to Oliver
Morosco, who is the "Fox" opening
at the "Fox" opening, and
wishes for good luck, and a
Bryans is elected. It is
in the inscription on a card

PITTMAN ENTERS HIS CAMERON
IN TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR CONTEST.

UNAIDED of the superior horse-
power of the other twelve cars
entered in the twenty-four-hour
race which starts at the Motordrome
next Saturday afternoon, R. M. Pittman
yesterday nominated his personal
car, an air-cooled Cameron with the
smallest piston displacement of any car
made, to start in the endurance
classic.

Mr. Pittman is entering the race
purely for the love of the sport and
has driven his little machine more
than 5000 miles during the last year.
The engine of the Cameron is less than
one-fourth the size of the largest car
in the race. Jim Fouch will handle
the car with Harry Fouch as his relief
driver. Jim Fouch was the pilot of the
Cameron which won the Massapequa
sweepstakes event on the Vanderbilt
Cup course a couple of seasons ago.

Said Mr. Pittman yesterday after-
noon: "I have had such good luck
with my little air-cooled car that I

wondered how it would go in the big
twenty-four-hour race against the
great big cars. I do not expect to
win for it is like putting Abe Attell
against Jack Johnson, but I believe we
will pass a lot of others while they are
putting on tires."

The confidence shown by E. E. Hewitt,
the owner of the Fiat, is regarded
by many as a sign that he has some-
thing up his sleeve in the way of a
famous driver to handle one of the
shifts. Mr. Hewitt has nominated
but one of his drivers and is evasive
when questioned about the extra pilot.
Certain it is the Fiat man has the rest
of the entrants guessing, and none
have come forward to accept his hourly
score challenge.

Manager Walter Hempel announced
last night that he had received a ten-
tative entry of a little Ford car
through E. Roger Stearns, acting for
his company. In 1907 the Ford held
the world's twenty-four-hour record.



Ethel Levey.

Los Angeles young woman who is now the most famous American chanteuse in Europe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levy of No. 1155 West Seventeenth street, and her mother left yesterday for New York, where she will join her daughter. Miss Levey—who was Mrs. George M. Cohan—is now a French citizen. New York papers have been full of the rumor that she is to marry James H. Hyde, the seecore young life insurance millionaire, who for many summers has dogged designing mammas and coy daughters. Miss Levey indignantly denies this report, and says that one matrimonial shipwreck has disgusted her with trips on the nuptial ocean. She is a friend of Gaby des Lys, and has just been presented by that throne-diller with the "Gitanes" gown in which she fascinated Manuel of Portugal.

closed in a neat express package
forwarded yesterday from the Belasco
theater to Oliver Morosco, in Chi-
cago.

The package is a very small one. It
contains a pair of cuff-links. But
they are very unusual links. The outer
do of the link is the head of a fox,
of gold, with brilliant for eyes. The
inner side is a golden hunting-horn.
And the pair is a gift between man-
agers whose business rivalry is as
keen, though fortunately without the
bitterness which characterizes the
backhouse antagonism of Abe Erlanger
and Leo Schubert.

John Blackwood sent 'em.

And undoubtedly Oliver Morosco will
wear 'em.

And both will honestly and fondly
hope for good luck long continued.

There is a mighty big thing at stake
in the Chicago production of "The
Fox."

The East, seriously jarred by the
failure of "The Dollar Mark," is asking,
"Is Los Angeles opinion really worth any-
thing, after all?"

The rivalry of Blackwood and Morosco
ends at the end of the city's car-lines
—in most ways.

Morosco, with a play which was a
distinct success in Los Angeles, has
invested more than \$20,000 in the piece
in the fond hope that this town is after
all a criterion, and can tell a peach
from a lemon.

Nor is Morosco's breath any shorter
just now than Blackwood's.

Blackwood and Morosco Rankin have
purchased, for a consideration of thou-
sands, the producing rights of Er Law-
son's "Peace On Earth." They thought
it a good play before they produced
it, and now Los Angeles audiences are
endoring their opinion.

Will Eastern audiences re-echo the
sentiment, or will they snuff contemptu-
ously and turn to the house next
door?

April 17 is the date of the Chicago
"Fox" production, and with Black-
wood that day will be a solemn time
of fasting (this does not include a
doubt) and prayer.

If "The Fox" is acclaimed in the
East, Los Angeles will have an open
door. "The Dollar Mark" will be con-
sidered merely as one of those inex-
haustible and undimmed accidents which

PIERCE WINS CHESS TOURNEY
IN KING'S-SIDE GAMBIT PLAY.

THE Tournament Committee of the
Chess and Checker Club of South-
ern California yesterday announced
the results in the big king's-side gam-
bit tournament, which commenced
February 1 and ended March 31.
C. F. Pierce took first place with a
score of 48 games won to 8 lost, hav-
ing kept an easy lead throughout the
contest. D. G. Holt held his well-
maintained second place with 42 to 12,
though closely threatened by S. W.
Peterson in the last week of play.
Peterson took third with 41½ to 11½,
and I. L. Gilbert, fourth with 40½
to 12½. Barnett is in fifth position
with a total of 39½ to 12½. The race
for the last four was close and inter-
esting, and was unsettled until the
last day.

This tourney of 126 games outranks
in magnitude all chess events yet
pulled off on the Coast, and was car-
ried through without a hitch of any
kind; a record which commends itself
as a voucher for the competitors en-
gaged.

The last round was scored as fol-
lows:

Player	Won	Lost
C. F. Pierce	48	8
D. G. Holt	42	12
S. W. Peterson	41½	11½
I. L. Gilbert	40½	12½
O. Barnett	39½	12½
H. Enwiel	37½	14½
J. B. Friedman	37	17
C. E. Lennan	36½	17½
M. C. Ettinger	24½	29½
P. J. Ruth	24½	29½
C. E. Richardson	14	29
D. C. McCallum	23	21

Denver Beats Red Sox.
DENVER, April 3.—Denver won the

It's All Over.

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DENVER, April 3.—Denver won the

THE STORY OF The New E. R. Thomas Motor Car Co.

TO effect a thorough reorganization of the E. R. Thomas Company, a complete executive organiza-
tion has been transplanted from the Packard Motor Car Company
of Detroit to the Thomas Plant at Buffalo.

Fifteen men who have worked together in one plant, with one
common aim and who have aided in the upbuilding of the great-
est motor car organization in the world, now control the destinies
of the reorganized E. R. Thomas Motor Car Company.

E. P. CHALFANT, the President, heads the marketing and
publicity departments; F. R. HUMPAGE, Vice-president and
General Manager, is responsible for the manufacturing and
purchasing; W. L. GLEASON, as Factory Manager, is in
charge of production; J. J. RAMSEY is Treasurer, and attends
to financial affairs.

These men have given up important positions to devote their
entire energies to the development of the Thomas Company and
the refinement of the Thomas Car.

With its ample financial resources this organization assures to the au-
tomobile buyer a car as thoroughly good as knowledge and skill can make it and
with every car sold the Thomas Company pledges a thorough and complete
technical service to the owner throughout the entire life of his car.

The unceasing effort of the Thomas organization will be to produce a high
powered car, of the highest class and to develop and refine each model
along the most advanced lines of sound engineering practice.

As an example of what we mean we ask your critical inspection at
our nearest dealer's of the

THOMAS MODEL M SIX CYLINDER CAR
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, \$4000

We shall be glad to put you in touch with this dealer

The E. R. Thomas Motor Car Co.
BUFFALO

Motor Car Bargains

Following is our list of USED cars on hand this date. All
are mechanically perfect. Some have been repainted.
Prices quoted are, in all cases, subject to prior sale. Every
car listed offers a rare opportunity to secure a reliable car
at very low cost.

Maxwell Runabout, 10 H. P., 2-passenger, with oil lamps, tools and speedometer	\$250
Maxwell, 2-cyl., sliding gear, 20 H. P., 5- passenger, Touring Car, with 5 lamps, generator and tools	\$350
Maxwell Runabout, 1910 model, 12 H. P., 2-passenger, with wind shield, oil lamps, tools and magnet	\$475
Maxwell, 4-cyl. 30 H. P., 5-passenger Touring Car, with 5 lamps, generator and tools, repainted, overhauled, with two new rear tires	\$500
Maxwell, 4-cyl. Runabout, 22 H. P., sliding gear, with magnet, oil lamps and tools	\$700
Maxwell, 4-cyl., 40 H. P., 5-passenger Touring Car, with 5 lamps, prestolite tank, magnet, storage battery, overhauled and repainted	\$750
Stoddard-Dayton, 4-cyl., 35 H. P., 5-passenger, with top, wind shield, speedometer, 5 lamps, generator, storage battery, lamp covers and repainted	\$750
Two Maxwells, 4-cyl., 30 H. P., 1910 Model E, 5-passenger, with top, wind shield, 5 lamps and generator	\$1150

Send for Detailed List.

United Motor-Los Angeles Company
Phone Main 8408 1200 South Olive Street Phone Home A 3698

Base Ball
Vernon vs Portland

April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Washington Park,
2:45 p.m.
April 9, 10:30 Sunday morning, Vernon
Park.
Ladies free, except Saturdays, Sundays
and Holidays.
Tickets on sale Saturdays and Sundays at
Hannan Cigar Stand, 104 South Spring.

AMATEUR BOXING.
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
NEW YORK, April 3.—Boxing prom-
oters have begun negotiations for the
holding of an international amateur
boxing tournament here which will
practically determine the world's cham-
pionship.

The principal class to be entered to
in the proposed competitions will be
the heavyweight, with entries from
England and France bidding for the
title against such well-known American
experts of the game as Warren Bar-
bour, Tony Eddle and the pick of the
division from the West.

Application will be made to the Amate-
ur Athletic Union for its sanction of the
event, as well as permission to in-

CAMERON

Motor and Transmission

THE structural and mechanical details
of the Cameron motor will be found
of more than usual interest, differing
from those of many other cars in that
they do in many ways from custom-
ary practice. The valves are placed
totally opposite each other in the cylin-
der head opening directly into the com-
bustion chamber, thus insuring perfect and
simple passage of the incoming charge and
burnt gases, this feature being accom-
plished in large degree for the high-
speed of the Cameron motor and com-
pared with other motors of the same
piston displacement.

Separate cam shafts operate the in-
take and exhaust valves by means of
perfectly balanced drop-forged rocker
arms with hardened rollers, insuring
lasting and smooth operation. The
inlet valve is actuated by a cam on the
shaft on the usual plunger type of push
rod. The rocker arm is pivoted to the
cylinder head and the removal of a sub-
stitute of a valve spring, without loss of
kind is but a simple matter. The
main shaft is actuated by a cam on the
main shaft, a single nut allowing the
removal of the manifold, valves, and
springs from two cylinders at a time.
Valves are interchangeable and
valves and seats are made from a
mixture of nickel from which great
life and even wear can be expected.
Cylinders are cast from a special
type of hard gray iron of our own
make. Crank shafts and cam shafts are
ground true within .001 of an inch.
The pump passes through a single set of
beating rods are drop forged of
steel and connecting rod and main
beating rods are die cast of hard nickel
steel and rings are ground to
pistons and connecting rods are
weighed and accurately balanced,
insuring a smooth running engine with
absence of vibration. Piston rings are
made of a construction which will
make a construction which will
be of aluminum, the lower half re-
movable, giving access to every in-
terior.

Lubrication is by gear pump driven
from an ample reservoir beneath the
crank case, whence it is thrown by
solid stream on main bearings and
piston to the crank pin. The oil
beneath each connecting rod is
a constant level splash, thus insur-
ing to reservoir again. Oil coming
from the pump passes through a single
sight feed on the dash within plain
of the driver. There is no adjust-
ment to this oiling system and no
whatsoever is required beyond filling
reservoir with oil every two or three
hundred miles. Combining as it does
certainly of the forces of nature, the
the automatic features of the engine
level splash system without the dis-
advantages of either it forms an abso-
lute ideal oiling system and one which
is of aluminum, the lower half re-
movable, giving access to every in-
terior.

Ignition is by means of high tension
magnets, with auxiliary set of batteries
for starting or reserve, both systems
operating through a single set of con-
veniently placed. Both magnets and
carburetor are exceptionally accom-
modated. The fly wheel is turned all
out, perfectly balanced and bored
flange forged integral with the
shaft, not forced or keyed on the
other undergirded shaft and is the
correct way to attach a fly wheel.
This form of construction is found
in other modern priced cars and is the
correct way to attach a fly wheel.
suspension is by dropped coil springs
which is mounted on ball bearings
internal or reversed cone type, rear
is entirely self contained within the
wheel, the thrust being taken by the
bearings of generous size. The com-
pactness with which the engine
great holding power and entire
room adjustment are features which
of more than usual interest to
men who have had experience with
other cars.

A single universal joint of large
size and ample wearing surface is
immediately in front of the engine
protected by a grease-tight seal, which
which may be opened and packed
grease in less than ten minutes.
From the universal joint the prop-
shaft extends to the rear axle, the
other undergirded shaft and is the
correct way to attach a fly wheel.
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other cars.

Further, it will be seen that in mor-
tal the heavy duty of the engine
and human sentimentality. He can't
thereon and is subjected to the
entirely times the effort of the
work, is entirely absent, resulting
in life and quiet operation. The
mission actually does deliver more
at the rear wheels has been com-
only in extensive laboratory tests
road tests and all climate conditions
the country for years past. The
cars have shown a pair of wheels
throughout the rear axle, the
may be double the power. All
the full weight of the car is
annual type of our own design
trust and strict control of the
service and a complete control
and as the point of application
the chassis Cameron have a
pull and are rigidly mounted
heavy load more than the
to the rack and wear encounter
other types, resulting in a
reliable and misanthropic with com-
reliance of power.

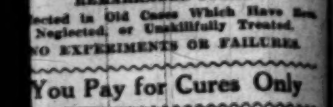
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ATHLETES
Outfit here, because they know
our goods are right and are priced right
DYAS-CLINE CO., Inc.

Cure

Pod and Skin Diseases,
Varicose Veins, Piles,
Hernia, Fistula, Kidney and
Bladder Troubles and All
Pelvic Disorders



REMARKABLE CURE

After not only FREE Consultation but
also, but of every case that comes to
me, I make a careful examination and
advise you of the best method of cure
without charge. Allowing patients
to see me at my office or at my home
at any time.

You Pay for Cures Only

Free Consultation

After not only FREE Consultation but
also, but of every case that comes to
me, I make a careful examination and
advise you of the best method of cure
without charge. Allowing patients
to see me at my office or at my home
at any time.

A WORD OF ADVICE

Before beginning treatment, however,
I will give you a full and complete
explanation of the nature of the disease
and the method of cure, and the
probability of success. I will also
advise you of the best method of cure
without charge. Allowing patients
to see me at my office or at my home
at any time.

DR. FREEMAN

483 1/2 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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THE CIVIL WAR HALF A CENTURY AGO

Events Fifty Years Ago Today.

[A Series of Graphic Historical Sketches running through The Times under special arrangement with the Century Company.]

THE WAR DAY BY DAY FIFTY YEARS AGO.

April 4, 1861—Virginia Rejected an Ordinance of Secession and Appointed Commissioners to Ask Lincoln What Course He Intended to Pursue Toward the State.



William Ballard Preston, chairman of Virginia's delegation appointed to ask Lincoln for a statement of his policy.

FIFTY years ago today Virginia's special State convention voted down an ordinance of secession. It then appointed a committee of delegates to wait on the President and to ask him to communicate to this convention what course he intends to pursue.

The commissioners forthwith appeared before President Lincoln, who had just received the news of the secession of South Carolina. He was in the White House, and the delegates were in the East Room.

The commissioners were William Ballard Preston, A. H. H. Stewart and George W. Summers. They went without delay to Washington and sought an interview with President Lincoln.

Lincoln's Moderation. The veto on secession in the convention which had been in session since January 22 was accepted in the Senate by a vote of 23 to 7. The evidence of a strong Union sentiment among the delegates. There were indeed many Union men in Virginia, notably in the western section.

The veto was not so much an evidence of their strength as it was an indication of the feeling of the people. It was a proceeding before committing themselves to an alliance with the seceding States.

The original confederation then came into existence. The original confederation then came into existence. The original confederation then came into existence.

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PERSONAL

R. P. Arthur of Cincinnati is a guest at the Westminister. He is an official of the Ohio Automobile Works.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiernan of Green Bay are guests at the Van Nuys. Kiernan is an attorney and also timber land operator.

Capt. William Grant of Victoria, a steamship official, with his wife is staying at the Lankershim.

J. H. Lukach, a London tourist is one of the late arrivals at the Alexandria. Charles A. Shaw, manager for Olga Netherland is staying at the Hayward.

He is registered in New York. F. A. Morgan, proprietor of Hill Crest Inn, Redlands, motored to the Hollenbeck yesterday.

T. K. Marshall and wife are occupying a suite at the Lankershim. Marshall is a mining man of Tucson.

Dr. Horace P. Fenton, a Portland practitioner, is making the Westminister his home for a few days while here. Robert Fulton, direct descendant of the steamship inventor, is registered from New York at the Hayward.

Edward S. Tresevant, a New York attorney with local interests is passing a few days at the Hollenbeck.

One of the late arrivals at the Alexandria is J. P. Clark, a mine operator of Goldfield.

Ernest Brodman, a German mine engineer, is registered at the Alexandria. He is from Laws, Inyo county, where he has been doing some work.

J. J. McClung, vice-president of the Phoenix National Bank, staying at the Van Nuys while here on business.

Mrs. Bertha P. Haffner, a Detroit authoress and lecturer, is at the Hayward with her daughter.

Morgan Rose, manager of the Hotel del Coronado, is passing a few days at the Alexandria by way of rest after a strenuous season.

William Friedman, an official of the Wells-Fargo Express Company at Alameda, is one of the late arrivals at the Van Nuys.

John A. Pollard, a successful oil operator from the Bakersfield district, is staying at the Alexandria.

Mrs. Furness S. Hamlin of Washington is staying at the Westminister. She is connected with the department of printing and engraving.

J. D. White of the legal firm of White and White of San Francisco, is a late arrival at the Lankershim.

J. H. Menke, Jr., and A. W. Froli, who have mining interests near Potosi, Mex., arrived at the Hayward yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marston are guests at the Alexandria. They are here from Oakland, Calif. Marston is a retired, but while in business he crossed the American continent sixty times.

M. L. Cook of San Francisco, president of the Morton Cook Advertising Agency, which controls much of the theatrical advertising in the northern city, is staying at the Westminister while here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spencer are occupying a suite at the Angelus. Spencer is assistant general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line and is here combining a business and pleasure visit.

Samuel Hartel, one of the pioneer Colorado cattle operators and also interested in real estate, is registered at the Lankershim. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss H. Hartel.

Gustave Pabst, one of the owners and founders of the Pabst Brewery of Milwaukee, is staying at the Alexandria. He is here visiting relatives.

THE FLAG LADY HERE

Free Lecture by Miss Richardson on the History of the American Emblem on Friday Evening.

Miss Frances M. Richardson, "The Flag Lady," will deliver an address in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium on Friday evening, on "The Growth and Triumphs of the American Flag." Miss Richardson belongs in Los Angeles, and has delivered this lecture before a large number of the city schools, and she has hundreds of letters, and commissions, in which children of all the grades commented upon what they heard. Many of them are unique and cover every conceivable view of the lecture and the lecturer. One of them said, in the fourth grade: "It was news to me that a lady could speak so good."

Miss Richardson also delivered it before the recent city and county teachers' institutes, and created great enthusiasm by her manner, the illustrations and the subject-matter of the lecture, which lives a complete history of the flag. There will be no charge for admission on Friday night, and both men and women are invited.

DECISION IN WILL CASE

Supreme Court Overrules Lower Tribunal and Allows Niece to Share in the Robinson Estate.

A decision of the Supreme Court holding that the intention of the testator in a will shall prevail where it is possible to give it effect, was rendered by the local office of the probate court yesterday. The case was the appeal of Mrs. Teresa Martin of San Francisco, from distribution of the estate of Charles A. Robinson, who died in this city several months ago.

One clause of the will reads: "To my niece, Mrs. Teresa Martin of San Francisco, the sum of \$1500." Another clause: "All the remainder of my estate I give, bequeath and devise to my heirs at law as they are entitled by the laws of inheritance and succession, including my niece above named, to share in this clause."

The probate court settled the \$1500 on the niece but held that she was not entitled to anything else. She was not a blood relative of Robinson, having been a niece of his wife, who was deceased at the time the will was drawn.

A surviving sister and the descendants of the deceased sister of the testator, were given equal shares of an estate of about \$16,000.

The higher court held it was evident that Robinson had intended that Mrs. Martin should get the \$1500 and also be allowed to share in an heir in the residue of the estate. It modified the decree of the probate court to this effect.

CANADIAN CLUB SOCIAL

The Canadian Club will entertain with a box social and dance, this evening, at the Women's Clubhouse, No. 240 South Figueroa street. During the termination the boxes will be auctioned and later coffee served in the banquet hall. The women of the social committee in charge are Misses Spence, McDonald, Smith, Case, Saunders, Kinney, Medland and Walker.

ARE YOU FREE FROM

Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness?

If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a desiccated powder of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens naturally without irritating the system in any way.

To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

Chocolate Dipped Dates

30c the Pound
NAUMANN & SCHILL,
224 W. Fifth, 306 S. Spring.

Money to Loan

on Approved Real Estate.
EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK
First & Spring Sts.

Crown Combinola

The Best Player Piano
SMITH MUSIC CO.
404 W. Seventh St.

CITY OF GREAT BUSINESS

Northern Operator Surprised at Los Angeles' Growth and Finds Commercial Life Backing It Up.

S. M. Snyder, a real estate dealer in San Francisco, who has added a half a dozen large suburbs to that city, is staying at the Hayward.

Snyder says he came to Los Angeles to look into two questions. He wanted to find out what is behind the remarkable building epoch here, and what the tremendous interest in the arid lands in this end of the State may signify.

"I have almost given up this building problem," said he. "I thought at first, of course, that you were putting up some big buildings here to help along the real estate business. But it has gone way beyond that point now. I suppose we must get rid of the idea that Los Angeles is a winter resort. It looks like a city of great business now, and there would be no such steady growth in the business section of the city, if there was not the best kind of commercial life right behind it."

"As to the development of new agricultural districts and the reclamation of arid lands, I am simply amazed at the way the back country is building up. Imperial Valley and the addition of a new county surprised us all, but I see that history is going to be repeated on the Colorado. This new line of the Santa Fe to Phoenix opens up a country I didn't know anything about. I have purchased an interest in a town that is now building on the Colorado River."

DRIVE SUFFERING MULE

W. McDonald and Francisco Sandobal were yesterday arrested at Tropic by Officers Fullerton and Fowler of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and taken before Justice Summerfield. They were before

Cloth Alone Does Not Make a Tailor Shop

—neither does the price at which it sells its suits make its station—workmanship is as important as either of these factors.
—Clothing that satisfies men must be made of right cloth the right way and sold at a right price.

—At the inception of this new Department, Men's Tailoring, importance of these facts was recognized. "Cloths and prices" be right, and the workmanship must be the best that could be put into Clothing for Men.

—Experienced cutters, fitters, designers were secured—the best equipment was installed—and
—Cloths of the highest quality in rich variety were purchased. When all was ready, a simple announcement was made—an announcement that told of the policy which would direct the actions of this new Tailor Shop.

—A policy that had for its purpose merely "the satisfaction of every customer" in every sense of the word.
—A policy that did not recognize cut prices—that tabooed exaggeration or in plain English, "Lies."

—That was equally abhorrent of the methods that approve of exorbitant charges for quality clothes.
—Business has been good from the very start.

The new cloths are cloths that men like—new mixtures, tans, greys, hair line cloths and the blue serges are especially splendid.
—Measures are being taken every day—for suits at \$25, \$35 and \$45.
—Make today your day.

—We want to make you your Easter suit—we want to show you exactly what kind of a tailor shop Bullock's Tailor Shop is and what it means to you.
—We want to show you how worth while it will be for you to order your clothes from Bullock's in the "new satisfaction" they will give you.
—And we guarantee that satisfaction.
—Today and every day is measure-taking day. (Easter, week from Sunday.)
—Third Floor Dept. Men's Tailoring.

JAPANESE GOODS

The Yamato, Incorporated
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224 W. Fifth, 306 S. Spring.

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Empire Sample Suit Co.
Second Floor Parnell-Cushman Bldg.
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10c A BUTTON—\$1 A RIP

Dutchess Trousers
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SCOTT BROS.
425-427 South Spring St.

WONDERFUL

Best Furnace in the World, \$25.00
Lighted from above. No going down to cellar.
Best instantaneous Water Heater \$12
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Corner Broadway and Sixth Sts.
THE QUALITY STORE
Generous Credit

Men's Stylish Clothing That Carries the Assurance of High Quality

A great variety of styles makes it possible to meet every requirement. Particularly do we feature medium priced lines, representing the acme of quality at the lowest consistent prices.

New Spring Models in Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$20 and \$25

Facts to act on: The qualities that make the real value in men's clothing are the last to be widely recognized. But experience backs up judgment, as it does in the case of every man who ever bought a Desmond garment.

Ask to See Our Attractive Lines We Are Now Offering at \$10 and \$15

DESMOND'S

Third and Spring Sts.



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Second Floor Parnell-Cushman Bldg.
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10c A BUTTON—\$1 A RIP

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DESMOND'S

Third and Spring Sts.

THE THEATERS.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

So for a second week last night, play is now running in excellent and the advance sale of seats indicate another series of large success this week. Tonight's person will be a benefit for the Indent Order of Foresters.

Since Reed and the members of company are now engaged in rehearsing Henry Jones' "The Defense," in which Miss Reed makes her first appearance at the box next Monday night, playing the Mrs. Jones.

Orpheum show this week is no new affair, as it was last, but certainly red-hot variety. Realizing, I believe, the best form of a vaudeville stage, any and all in this list of entries get things from a dead-serious sketch screamingly funny character.

Like to know what Willie Weston's name is. As Lee Dockstader says, his "Christian" name, "Weston" hardly goes with this "sky countenance," but at any rate, single figure to tops the entrance.

He comes with Mike Bernard, will be remembered as the one-partner of Blossom Selzer, and professional piano champion of all times under a hundred and twenty-four hours. Mr. Bernard still turns the circle in about four flat, and in addition he makes some very nifty-executed arrangements to young Weston, as a delineator, actor and general interpreter of dialect song-patter.

Mr. Bernard has never had such a local reputation, and the same will apply to a dozen other dialect gro-groos, of them really worth while and diverting when you see and Mr. Weston comforting through "Whatever it gets," it's worth money. Yesterday's audience all had to be divorced before it gave him up.

Mr. Merrill and Frank Otto are two perfectly delightful young people who about nothing in a manner that you to remember anything they do to regret any one of the many stories spent in listening to their chatter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry, with a quiet but clever "Rube" act, are no means wasted in this bill. Very little Bird Millman, volcanic of the wire, continues to pull her stunt's wig off in a way that has her to be a perfectly horrible sight, and she, likewise, does not when her helping plunges over singing strand of steel.

The "Fire Commissioner" sketch, very remarkable for a collection of the old stuff from "Ten Nights" "Uncle Tom," continues, as does Empire Comedy Four.

Alma Elman is in town, and will at Simpson Auditorium tonight. Her programme will include the Lalo Schuyler, Espagnole, "The Handled Data in D Major, the Loli-Elman and Allegro, the monsigny sings "Higaudon" the martini-kremer, the Kreider, "Schon Rosen," the Schubert-Wilhelm "Ave Maria," and the Paganini "I Palpit."

It was Odd Fellows' night at the Frank Theater last night. The general relief committee of the organization purchased the entire house outright and held a sort of family reunion performance of "Wildfire." The committee was so well pleased with the results of its enterprise that it proposes to hold these benefit theater nights at the Frank about six times during the year, following the example of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The big attraction (it really should be written with a capital B) is the "Hold-up," a corking good melodrama of the quick tense sort we all like to see, as actors giving "Hold-up" are the worst ever-indented, they are so bad at you take a genuine pleasure in maddeningly studying their absurdities of manner and enunciation. But some as vital as they make "em. It's a scene realism almost transcends reality. The rushing train, the clanging bell, the singing telegraph wires actually give one a thrill, so perfect are the imitations. The only lack is in the click-clack of the telegraph in the click-clack of the Morse code, which isn't really in the Morse code. Second on the programme—in importance, that is to say—comes Empire, whose impersonations of famous personages are remarkably clever, and also astonishingly swift in transformation. He jumps from Mark Twain, from Ring Lardner to McKinley, with bewildering alacrity. Sometimes the illusion of personality is so high, perfect, that McKinley, Twain, Sousa and the German Emperor are especially successful and all the others are good.

Ladies

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A \$60 Suit

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE FOR

\$30

It is your big chance to get a spring suit tailored in the highest grade manner, made of genuine

Imported Fabrics

At Exactly 1/2 Price

I defy any tailor in the city to duplicate the suit I will give you for \$30, for less than \$60.

Call Today

J. Smith

330 S. Spring

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the Reid Development Company have been the news embargo which prevailed during their early activity in this district and now that they have been able to get out their 20,000 acres of foothill lands, they are making no attempt to keep their plans secret. From James Reid, the superintendent of the company, there comes the statement that the first well being drilled in the Tulare county foothills is now down almost 1000 feet. It is said that the formation underlying the Ray Gulch country is almost identical with that of Coalinga, and while the promoters do not anticipate any shallow wells, they do anticipate that the production will be heavy when it comes.

Reid states that other rigs are on the way here from the East and that by the middle of the summer they will have at least ten strings in operation. The company has one heavy rig in the Lost Hills country, and as soon as the well is completed, the tools will be brought to Tulare county.

James O. Turpin, one of the best known oil men in the state, has been appointed manager of the transportation department of the Guaranty Oil Company. He constructed the first pipe line in the state, and one of the earliest refineries. At present he is president of the Bank of Maricopa, and of the Hospital Association, and has a number of interests in the San Joaquin fields. He will be a valuable factor in the building up of the Guaranty's various undertakings.

R. C. Andre, general field manager of the North American Petroleum Company, leaves tomorrow with a party of Englishmen for Barstow. The American Petroleum Company and the Union Oil Company and several other large oil interests have recently made an investigation made of this field, and one of them, it is known, offered to take over a tract for a little more than one-half of its control.

News Notes and Personal. J. M. Danziger, one of the directors of the American Oilfields Company, operating in the Midway field, and actively identified with various other oil interests, has been in the field for the past few days. He believes the American Oilfields will get a big well on section 32, 22-24.

A. J. Poliak, a petroleum engineer of San Francisco, has returned to Los Angeles after a visit to the Tampico region of Mexico. He went there to make a report for a San Francisco syndicate.

Easter Novelties of All Kinds

Main Floor

At 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c Rabbits of plush, fur and papier mache; Ducks, Chicks, Hooligans, also Chickens or Rabbits on nest. Cute as can be.

California Souvenirs—Particularly good to send as Easter remembrances to the folks back home. We have hosts of clever things at 10c to \$10.00.

Important Sale of "Maderite" Undermuslins

The brand we watch from beginning to finish—undermuslins we guarantee perfect in every way. Not a defect is allowed in these "Maderite" garments. They're made especially for us—under our direct supervision—and under the most sanitary conditions. Besides the lines mentioned here we show some excellent qualities from \$2.00 to \$5.00. The trimmings of these are more elaborate—the designs more exclusive.

A choice lot, in which there is an immense assortment of circular drawers, night gowns and combination suits will prove a strong drawing card today. These are so exceptional that you'll want several garments.

For a dollar there are about 25 styles in gowns, long white petticoats—including the new "Slim Princess"—also combinations, chemise and corset cover. See them sure. You'll be delighted.

Really beautiful are the garments for \$1.50, and in all the "Maderite" line you'll find no better values at comparative prices. For those who are particular we advise a thorough examination of these.

Metal Beds At Astonishing Prices Today

Savings are enormous!—Only six styles sketched, but there are twenty-five for you to select from. It was only by buying in tremendous quantities that we were enabled to get values as strong as those in our last bed sale. For extensiveness of variety and big values this sale is unsurpassed!



At \$1.65

This pretty iron bed, shown in cut on left, is well constructed and braced with cross angles. White enamel finish, and is full size. An extraordinary bargain.



At \$3.90

Another pretty metal bed, in left-hand cut, has top rods and mounts of brass, and straight vertical fillings. White enamel finish. It comes in full, 3/4 or single bed sizes.



At \$7.50

Beautiful high bed, with massive posts and brass top mounts. Ornamental chills and vertical fillers. Smooth gloss, white enamel finish, and comes in full or 3/4 sizes.

Easter Time Hints From Our "Aisle of Cottons"

Linene Suitings at 12 1/2c

34 in. wide and in a good range of solid coloring for summer dresses, outing suits, etc.

Fancy Figured Batistes 15c

Come in floral, striped, dotted and small figured effects. For dainty summer dresses.

Self-Colored Striped Voiles 19c

Including all the wanted colors. Especially beautiful and make up most effectively.

4 New Arrivals at 25c

There are Chiffon Marquisettes, charming, soft weaves in white and newest solid shades; dainty French Organdies, very sheer and in beautiful floral effects. Highly mercerized imported Scotch Zephyrs in the pounce tint and pretty Mercerized Plaza Cloth, in "Ruslik" weave.



25c

Salt and Pepper Shakers

Big assortment of cut glass shakers with sterling or glass tops. Some worth more than double.



\$15

100-Piece Dinner Set, Special


Every one of these sets was bought to sell at \$20 but for a special crockery department attraction Tuesday we offer them all at \$5 less. Floral decorated fine Austrian china, with or without gold-lined edges.

Mistakes May Happen

to you,—as they do to everyone. If you eat too fast, do not masticate properly, or take food that does not agree with you, digestive derangements are almost sure to come, and indigestion generally leads to very serious physical troubles.

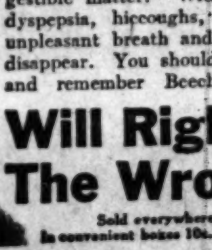
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relieve and cure indigestion. They have a quick and tonic action on the stomach and its nerves, and so they give direct aid to digestion. They carry away also the indigestible matter. With their use dyspepsia, hiccoughs, bad taste, unpleasant breath and flatulence disappear. You should be careful and remember Beecham's Pills



Will Right The Wrong

Sold everywhere. In convenient boxes 10c and 25c.



FOWNES KID FITTING SILK GLOVES

fit like Fownes kid gloves—they couldn't fit any better

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

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At \$3.75

The metal cottage bed sketched at left, full or 3/4 size. Has heavy vertical fillings and continuous post effect. Smooth white enamel finish. Serviceable and satisfactory.



At \$10.00

High class metal beds—one in cut on left. All beautiful, up-to-date patterns, in popular finishes, including Vernis Martin. A wide variety; all unusual values.



At \$13.50

Another assortment of massive metal beds, in all popular finishes, including Vernis Martin. Full sizes. One sketched at left. Originally priced from \$15 to \$21.

Refrigerator Season is at Hand

And the Hamburger Housefurnishings Basement is prepared with the finest possible line of "Pilgrim" and "Maine" Refrigerators on the market. Every one backed by our absolute guarantee.



\$3.50

Nursery Ice Chests

Especially suitable for apartments where space is a main consideration. Of galvanized iron, oak finished outside and insulated with mineral wool.



\$9.50

Refrigerator Like Sketch

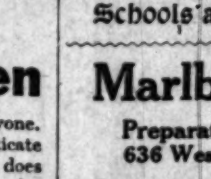
A low priced hardwood refrigerator by no means a cheap grade. A first-quality food and ice preserver that holds 30 lbs. of ice. Large provision chamber.



\$15.00

"Maine" Refrigerator

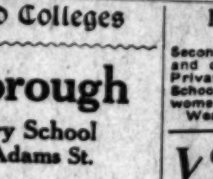
One we thoroughly recommend. 42 inches high and holds 60 lbs. of ice. Well insulated. Of best selected pine, golden oak finished. Burnished hinges and lock. Try this one.



\$6.50

Ice Boxes

Of selected pine, golden oak finished. Stands on casters. Especially well insulated and galvanized steel lined. Like sketch on left.



\$1

Tea Cups & Saucers

Thin Austrian China, in the popular oval shape. Border decoration. A chance to get "extra" cups and saucers at a big saving.

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Between Chester Place and Figueroa. Between 11th and 12th Streets. Best instruction in plain, plain, violin, piano, voice, brass and wood instruments. Excellent free advantages. Terms to suit. Information and catalog FREE.

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References from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to principals.

Monthly lectures in French, with stereophones, by Mmes. Jacquard and Aubert of the French Alliance.

Care girls want on application. MRS. GEORGE A. CARWELL, Principal. MISS GRACE WILSHIRE, Associate Principal.

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Offer an opportunity to learn these important branches from expert instructors, and absolutely without charge or obligation other than to buy your materials here. Take advantage of this in making your Easter preparations. Classes 9:30 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.



PER ANNUM \$9.00.

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COACH AWAY

Glendale Car Held Up by Bandits.

Passengers and Crew Are Forced to Give Up Their Valuables.

Mashed Men With Guns Make Big Haul From Their Victims.

Use Motors for Escaping Into Hills—Police Are on the Trail.



The Ever-Popular Tan Shoe

here in variety enough to meet all tastes

Women and misses who want the best are coming to Hamburger's shoe section for all kinds of tan footwear. Here are a few ideas of what is most demanded:

Tan Ooze Calf Button Boots with short vamp and tip, very high class. \$6.00

Tan Russia Calf Button Boots, new round toe and short vamp, with tip. \$5.00

Tan Russia Calf Walking Boot, swing last, with tip. Very swaggy. \$4.00

Tan Calf Button Boot, with tops of kid to match. Cuban heel, short vamp. \$3.50



For the Spring Cold

White Pine Cough Syrup

14c

A regular 25c bottle, (4 ounce). Get some today. Don't let the cold stay with you all season long.



\$9.50

Refrigerator Like Sketch

A low priced hardwood refrigerator by no means a cheap grade. A first-quality food and ice preserver that holds 30 lbs. of ice. Large provision chamber.



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"Maine" Refrigerator

One we thoroughly recommend. 42 inches high and holds 60 lbs. of ice. Well insulated. Of best selected pine, golden oak finished. Burnished hinges and lock. Try this one.

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The reason the Egan Dramatic School is the greatest dramatic school in the West is because every feature of the school is designed to give the student the best possible training in the art of the stage. The school is located in the heart of the city, and is equipped with the latest and most complete stage facilities. The instruction is given by the most experienced and successful actors and actresses of the day. The school is open to all, and the tuition is very reasonable. For more information, send for the catalog.

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THE NEWS IN THE NEWS

INDEX: TITLES, PAGES, PARTS.

PART I.

1. Bandits Held Up Glendale Car. Harrison Held Up Glendale Car. Congress Men in Special Session. 2. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 3. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 4. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 5. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 6. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 7. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 8. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 9. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 10. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 11. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 12. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 13. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 14. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 15. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 16. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 17. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 18. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 19. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 20. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 21. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 22. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 23. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 24. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 25. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 26. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 27. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 28. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 29. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 30. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 31. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 32. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 33. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 34. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 35. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 36. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 37. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 38. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 39. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 40. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 41. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 42. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 43. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 44. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 45. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 46. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 47. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 48. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 49. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 50. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 51. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 52. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 53. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 54. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 55. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 56. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 57. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 58. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 59. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 60. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 61. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 62. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 63. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 64. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 65. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 66. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 67. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 68. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 69. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 70. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 71. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 72. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 73. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 74. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 75. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 76. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 77. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 78. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 79. The Robbery of the Glendale Car. 80. 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